MRS. STORMS'S OWN STORY,

SHE SAIS SHE WAS STRUCK AND IS CRUELLY TREATED. No Legal Action Taken Against Her Hun

and-Ile Denies Stories of Cruelty-Br Near's Opinion of Mrs. Storms A reporter called yesterday at the house of James B. H. Storms of Park Ridge, N. J., the sditer of the Park Ridge Local, who is a second

time accused of cruelty to his wife. Mr. Storms denied every statement made rogarding his ill-treatment of his wife, but acknowledged that he had carried her home fereibly on several occasions when she had run away. He denied that he had ever struck her, or that she had ever been deprived of proper medical attendance or food, and said that the reports concerning her screaming at intervals during the day and night were abso-

lutely without foundation. The reporter expressed a desire to see Mrs. Storms, and Mr. Storms conducted him to her, She was scated on a lounge in the dining room. elad in a loose-fitting dress, much the worse for wear, and had an old and tattered quilt wrapped around her. She wore no shoes. Her face was pale and pinched. She was asked to tell her story without omitting anything. Before beginning she glanced toward her husband. He nodded assent, and she proceeded. She said that during the six years of her married life she had been forced to submit to indignities of all kinds, and had never been allowed to have the slightest liberty.

'Although my husband and his father." she said. have often forced me to do things which I did not want to do neither one of them ever struck me until last Sunday. They had locked me up in a small attic room that day, and in a spirit of recklessness I determined to escape, although I did not know where I would go when I did get away. I did not jume from the roof. I fell, and in dening so I narrowly escaped seriously injuring my-elf. When I saw Mr. Brees I ran to him for assistance, but before I could reach his earriage my father-in-law caught me, and was preparing to drag me home when Mr. Bross interfered. I then begged him to save me from returning to this dreadful house, but he said he had no right to do anything. Just then Mr. Storms, my father-is-isw, struck me a blow on the head which stunued me, and I could not realize what was going on around me. When they got me home they immediately locked me up again, and when my husband returned home from Sunday school informed him of my attempted escape. have often forced me to do things

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"I will not say what happened then, but if any of the neighbors say I set eamed for mercy and help, they are right, for I did. My husband claims that I run away. This is not true, I do try to get out once in a while, but it is always my intent on to come back again. No sothes are ever given me, and I never have any money to scead. I am now under constant surveillance, and the windows and doors of the entire house are always kept locked. When my husband induced me to live with him again so as not to have to pay the almshouse keeper a weekly stipend, which he was under bonds to do, he promised that I should have good treatment and the rights of a wife. You can see for yourself how he has kept his word. Even now the windows are all locked and every door is bolied save the one through which you have just come.

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On Sunday, Oct. 12, I got out of the house and went to the home of Mr. Thomas Atherton, a short way up the road, I asked that somebody be sent with me to doctor's, and Mrs. Atherton sent II-year-old daughter. We had gone but a short way when I feat one of the fits, which I am subject to coming on and I sent the little girl home for help. The last I remember I fell in the road in a fit. When I came to found myself back here again.

Mrs. Storms says that medical attendance has been denied her, and that in consequence she is all broken up in health and liable to have as many as three fits a day. She says that although she is a church member she is not allowed to attend sither church or Sunday school.

school.

Mrs. Storms. It is said, betrays a loss of memory sometimes. As an example, she got away some time ago and went to see her father and brother in Newark. When she returned home she said she had been to Newark and that she had also called on a friend, a Miss Emma Boughton. in New York. She said that she had been nowheres else, but Mr. Storms showed the reporter a telegram alleged to have been received from the New York Hospital, which said that one Lottle Storms had been brought there suffering with epilepsy. Dr. Neer of Park Ridge the family physician was seen by the reporter. He said that he did not think that Mrs. Storms was entirely responsible for what she did or said. "She is suffering with epilepsy," he said, "and is a very sick woman. A surgical operation might cure her, but even that might not do any good. It is an operation that is being done several years ago, and have advised it lately but Mrs. Storms refused to have it done."

Mona. Bothing in the way of legal proceedings scainst Mr. Storms has yet been done, although there is a great deal of exultement in the village. Many of the villagers think Mrs. Botrme's mental condition is due to the treatment she has received.

A PITCHED BATTLE.

Bottler Marrar Worsted and 800 Bottles

There are two Bottlers' Protective Associations in Newark now, and at the head of the new Independent Bottlers' Association is John Marrar, a bottler at 390 South Orange avenue. Marrar has been suspected of using bottles be longing to other firms, and on Monday Mesars. Baussling, Brandt, Haley, and Herman procured warrants of Justice Sommer to search Marrar's place. Constable Theodore Volz, a short and stout little man, undertook to serv the warrant and search the place. He took with him Special Policemen Haas, Miller, Irenburg, and Peterson, and arrived at Marrar's place at 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

Marrar saw the officers coming and mar-shalled his forces. His first words to Volz ou can't search this place unless it is over

"You can't search this place unless it is over my dead body."

Then he released a bloodhound, which flew at Miller and tore his coat. Driver August Wagenbat seized a lighted kerosene lamp and Marrar a big brass beer cock, Wagenbat threw the lamp and it struck Policeman Psterson, broke, and flooded him with burning oil, some of which flew on lines also. While these men were busy with the flames Marrar struck at Volz with the faucet. It was a victous blow intended for his head, but the agile Volzo warded it off with his wrist, and the heavy faucet fell on the head of Mra Marta, inflicting an ugly sealy wound three

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spite of it he made a prisoner of Marrar,
while his companions overcovered Wagers,
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such as the third man. William Lederer,
made his escape.

Leaving a man in charge of the bottling establishment, the officers took Marrar and
wag nhorst to the Fourth precinct station and
locked them on. Then they returned to Marra's object and found 300 bottles belonging to
other defices. Marrar and Wagenhurst were
straigness before Justlee Rodrigo yesterday
afternoon on charges of assault and battery,
and teleaded not guilty. They were batted in
\$500 sects.

Assistant Secretary Batchellor's Mesigna

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Batchellor. fortugal on Nov. 1 was received by the President to day. This has revised the goesip as The reteriors and the reterior of the reterior of the first and the reterior of the first and the reterior of the first and the reterior of th

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Mr. Gill Bare It Will Be Needed and Wi T. B. Gill, the delegate of the Irish Parlin mentary party who is now in America, denied yesterday that the Irish party was indifferent to the action of Americans in collecting money

for the relief of the famine-threatened counties of Ireland. Among other things, he said: "The delegation of the Irish Parliamentary party who are on their way to this country at the present moment will be representative equally of the people of the distressed districts and of the rest of Ireland. It will certainly be

and of the rest of Iroland. It will cortainly be a part of their business to lay before the American people the exact plight of their famine-stricken constituents.

Relief of distress will form a leading portion of our programme, distress coensioned by the famine and want among the thousands of evicted families who are always in proximate danger of starvation, and who depend solely upon our aid for their support. But we also intend to appeal for the means of advancing that policy which alms at ending leaves this reriodical recurrence of famine. Our only anxiety is not to see the mischief of 1579 repeated, when for want of a proper system in the distribution a large proportion of the money subscribed was worse than wasted. Much of it passed straight into the pockets of the landlords. There is no danger of a recurrence of this error.

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Our system is based upon an intimate experience of eleven years. For such moneys as may be intrusted to us for the relief of the distress we have a means of investigating each case and promptly applying relief where the need is real, as perfect in its way as that of the Charity Organization Society. Our arrangements are so complete and well practated that not a penny new can go astray. As to those committees that are now collecting familie funds, by all means let them go ahead. They have our hearty sympathy."

A Steamer will Go Down the Bay Sunday

A general committee from the local Irish societies, who will receive Dillon and O'Brien in New York, met at the Gallie Hail, 17 West Twenty-eighth street, last night, and decided to charter a steamboat and start down the bay on Sunday at 5% A. M. in search of the steamer La Champagne. The main demonstration will

La Champagne. The main demonstration will be in the form of a reception at the Metropolitan Opera House on Nov 10.

The boxes will be auctioned off at the Hoffman House on Nov, 5 at 8 P. M. The general admission will be 50 cents, reserved seats \$1. Tickets will be on suit at Perry's drug store, 8us building; the Hoffman House, the Vanderbilt Hotel, James Haggerty's, 105 Third avenue: Edward Halter's, 120th street and Third avenue: trom Lieut. Col. James Moran. Fortys xith street and Third avenue; Meratland & O'Flaherty, 629 Eighth avenue; James Kennedy, Canal street and South Fifth avenue, and at O'Neill's cyster house. Twenty-second street and Sixth avenue.

Burpalo, Oct. 28. — The Irish National League relief fund was increased by subscrip-tions yesterday \$469, making the total \$4,789.

HEBSTER'S TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Testimony to Show the Defendant's Insan ity and the Infidelity of his Wife. The trial of Actor Charles Crumley, or Webs'er, for murder in the first degree in killing Engineer Robert McNeill on Aug. 19 was resumed yesterday. Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, who will testify as an expert for the people as to Webster's mental condition, sat at the prosecutor's table making notes of the evidence.

Dramatic Agent John J. Spies testified that he had known Webster for twelve years, and thought Webster's mind was affected. He was known in the companies in which he travelled as a crank. Henry G. Acker testified that he and his wife roomed in the Websters' flat at 302 West Twenty-second street for about a year. McNeill frequently visited Mrs. Webster in Webster's absence. About daylight one morning in March last the witness, on his return home, saw a light in Mrs. Webster's bed-room. McNeill and Mrs. Webster were to-

turn home, saw a light in Mra. Webster's bedroom. McNeill and Mrs. Webster were together in the room.

This was the first positive evidence in regard to McNeill's relations with Mrs. Webster. Webster flushed and looked intently at his young wife, who sat in the enclosure for women witnesses. She began to cry, and Webster covered his face with his hands.

The witness said that the day before the killing Webster was greatly excited. He said to Acser: "I have found out everything. McNeill is my wife's lover. Why did you introduce him to us?" Mrs. Emma Acker corrotograted her huseand, adding that when Webster was in the road McNeill eccupied a foom in Mrs. Webster's flat, and the witness had frequently seen Mrs. Webster coming from McNeill's room.

Lugene Ritmeyer, clerk of the Flatbush Asylum, produced the records showing that Charles Webster, the defendant's lather, died in the saylum. John Crumley, cousin of the despudant, testified to the insanity of the defendant's lather, two uncless, and a cousin. Second women who had known the Websters or observed the former testimony in regard to McNeill's relations with Mrs. Webster, and described the actor's irritability and violent actions.

actions.

After the adjournment Mrs. Webster sank into a chair, crying out: "I would give my life to undo what I've done." Lawyer Howe and several women friends hurried to her, and, after a few minutes, quieted her.

UNKIND TREATMENT OF U. P.

Broker Mints Will Have to Answer to the Governors of the Stock Exchange, Philip H. Minis, one of the most popular men on the Stock Exchange, stirred up a lively little rumpus in the Board yesterday.

Union Pacific was selling at 45%. Minis joined the U. P. crowd, and some one bid 45% for a hundred shares. Minis shouted "sold" and immediately offered another hundred at 45, contrary to the rules of the Exchange. David Lapsley, T. S. Vanderhoof, and James S. Bearnes all bid for the stock. and to settle the right to it the three matched, and Bearnes won. The next sale of U. P. was 600 shares at 45%. There was some objection to quoting the sale at 45 but Mints won his point by refusing to deliver the stock until the quotation

fluing to deliver the stock until the quotation has been made.

The Floor Committee made a complaint to the Committee of Arrangements that Minis had violated the rules of the Exchange in offering the stock down. This committee met ning the Exchange closed and took evidence. Minis appeared and told his story, together with the witnesses of the transaction. The committee will present the charge against Minis of conduct prejudicial to the best interests of the Exchange at the meeting of the licend of the exchange at the meeting of the Exchange at the meeting of the sort is a suspension of one year from the privileges of the Exchange.

Jumped From her Carriage and Was

WARHINGTON, Oct. 28. - Mrs. Margaret Gantt. widow of the late Lieut. Gantt of the navy, and her daughter. Miss Clare Gantt, were driving to-day, when their horse took fright and became unmanageable. The two women immed dout of the carriage, and hire, Gantt was killed and her daughter seriously injured.

An Archduke Hurt by a Wild Boar, BUDA PESTH, Oct. 28,-The Archituke Otto while hunting at Hollez was thrown from his horse and attacked by a gigantic boar, which to ried its tooks in his right foot and to re away some of the muscles. He was record from his review were summoned, who have declared the would to be somewhat dangerous.

WARRINGTON, Oct. 28.-All the Methodist hurches of this city sored to day on the question of the admission of women delegates to the General Conference of the church. The volume was used of light the local hardly reaching 1,000. In seventeen out of the twenty shurches volting the result was 370 for and 482 aguinst admission.

PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 28. Miss Julia Marleve the acrees who has been ill at the home of tot A. R. Med u. a. in the city for several days said at the consecuent of the consecuent at the consecuent at the consecuent at the first in the interest of the first interest with brain lever.

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DYNAMITE SHOT FROM A GUN.

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENTS BY RIVALS OF DR. JUSTIN.

miths Le Pever and Bremer Invent Projectile That Watts Until it Mits Something Before it Explodes, STRACUSE, Oct. 28,-Dr. Joel G. Justin, the inventor of a shell for throwing dynamite from common piece of ordnance, is not to have all

the honors, it seems, in the particular line of

invention to which he has chosen to apply him-The hillstdes of Geddes spoke loudly yesterday afternoon of further success in the throwing of dynamite projectiles. Urged undoubtedly by the success of Dr. Justin, two guns-smiths, Edward Le Fever of the Le Fever Arms Company and John Bremer, an employee at the Le Fever works, have applied themselves during the past three months to the task of evolving a new principle upon which to build a that would not only compare favorably with the Justin shell, but would far outrank it

for practical use. The three experiments made by these practical gunsmiths yesterday with a two-inch gun and crude shells justify, they say, the belief that they have achieved success. The shells used were discharged from a gun made by the inventors of the shell. Each shell, with its load of the explosive, sped safely from the gun to the target and exploded there with great vio-

The shells in nowise infringe upon Dr. Justin's patent. In the Justin shell air is used as a cushion. In the Le Fever and Bremer shell the cushioning of the inner chamber, which contains the explosive, is accomplished by aprings nicely graduated. The Justin and Le Fever and Bromer shells are similar in but one particular—each has an inner and an outer

one particular—each has an inner and an outer shell.

The Le Fever and Bremer outer shell is made of three separate pieces, the body, the forward cap or bullet, and the rear cap. A rod is run through the centre of the shell from end to end. This rod passes through the inner shell, and when the projectile is at rest the inner chamber is suspended in the exact centre of the outer casing. All friction and vibration is destroyed by leather and rubber air cutes. The springs, which act as the cushions upon which the inner shell is eased upon the discharge of the projectile from the gun, are attached to the end caps, and come into place when the caps are screwed on. The range over which the shells were thrown resterday was about a quarter of a mile long. The target was a mound of earth.

GRANT'S HEADQUARTERS.

The French Colony Contributes a Mot . About the Tempest in Petticonts.

Mayor Grant's headquarters was the scene of great activity yesterday and the centre of a large area of confidence in the triumph of Democracy. The assurances received from every direction were provocative of enthusiastic expectation. Everybody about the place had faith like unto a bushel of mustard seed, enough to move all the mountains of ministerial misrepresentation. The Mayor's City Hall day was a long and busy one, and he was only able to spend a couple of hours in the evening at headquarters. He then visited a German church fair in West Thirty-first street, a German young men's club in Fifty-ninth street, and the Leiderkranz Club. Among the callers at Headquarters were some gentlemen interested in the citizens' meeting in the Lenex Lyceum to-night. Among them were Walter Stanton, David Lapsley, John M. Thorne, Abe Schwab, A. A. Houseman, and William Ken-nelly.

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A committee representing the merchants of West Washington Market called upon the Mayor and handed to him an endorsement of his saiministration, which was signed by every standholder in the market, excent five. Prominent among the signers were B. W. Otis, William H. Heag & Co., Cole & Co., Halligan & Daiton, Hance Brothers, Cunningham Broth-ers, Mark Mayer, T. S. Williamson & Brothers, George E. Bellamy, Haynes Brothers, Sullivan & Lowery, A. G. Nelson, Jr., E. S. Alspaugh, R. B. Foucher.

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The resolutions of the "Union Democratique de League Francaise" metting were received with great interest. Chairman Charles Roomant wrote with them that the French-speaking voters, who are as a rule, Democrats, were formerly divided between the Tammany organization and the Counties, but are now all with the straight Democratic Tammany Hall tickst. He adds.

If the same reform of the voters holds out among other nationalities the result on the 4th of November will astonish the parsons and the amazons."

The resolution said: "We denounce with all our might the Republican Congress for having brought forth the Force bill in order to maintain in power the existing Government against the sovereign will of the people, and for having passed the McKinley bill for the sole purpose of rewarding the millionaires who so handsomely contributed to the election of

maintain in power the tasking the maintain in power the McKinley bill for the sole purpose of rewarding the millionaires who so handsomely contributed to the election of Harrison.

"We denounce the Republican Legislature for having deprived us of the World's Fair, which was our right, and for having refused to concede to us a rapid transit which our city stands in need of.

"We express our greatest admiration for the honest and fearless administration of Gov. Hill, and we thank him for having vetoed the numberless study bills passed by the Republican Legislature.

"Finally, we cordially command the wise, economical, and truly democratic administration of the city by our worthy Mayor, H. J. Grant, and pledge ourselves to do all what is in our power to insure the success of the only Democratic ticket in the field, the ticket of Tammany Hall."

ANOTHER COMPANY MUSTERED OUT.

Members of Companies C and F. Twenty second Regiment, Want to Re-entist. Another company of the Twenty-second Regiment was mustered out of the National Guard last night by Col. Thomas McGrath, Assistant Inspector General. It was Company F.

The members of Company F assembled in

Capt. Charles A. Du Bols.

citizens dress in their company room, and when the roll was called seventy men out of the eighty-four answered to their names. Col. McGrath. Col. Camp. and Adjutant Smith handed the men their discharges as their names were read. Capt. Dubols had been placed on the supernumerary list when the or der was issued disbanding the company, and der was issued disbanding the company, and is still an officer in the National Guard although not attached to any organization.

Col. McGrath ancke highly of the men of Company F, and contrasted their readiness to come forward and get their discharges with the men of Company I, who with the exception of ten, refused to take their discharges. A meeting of the men was lold after the muster out and forty of them signified their willingness to recollect in a new company. No definite action in this direction was taken and they will have another meeting to-morrow night after Company C has been mustered out.

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It was reported at the armory last night that the Adjustant-General wanted to save Company C, but it was too late. There is a possibility that the company will reorganise and reduct Capt. Lilliendale.

BALFATION SOLDIERS WEDDED.

Mrs. Booth Conducts a Service and Bride and Groom Make Speeches,

Mrs. Ballington Booth, wife of the head of the Balvation Army in this country, conducted a marriage service in the barracks on lourtougth street, near Higth avenue, last evening to winess which about 200 persons paid 25 ents each. The bridegroom, Gustav S. Leinhards n. alte to Mayer E-nne of the Central Division ant on one side of a smilex entwined pitiar on the front of the platform, and the britis Martha E Jonnsen est on the opposite side. The groom were the uniform of the order, and the bride a black dress with a white sent a rose her tracet, with the word "victory" wrought of it in letters of gold.

Mrs. Booth made a prefix heary reduces, and then read from the field Boos the order of pourties. Both the bride and grown as tweeders. While the tride rad grown as tweeders. While the tride rad grown as tweeders while the bride and grown as tweeders. The large shows their heads while tride accompanymentment of a tase true and other is accompanymentment of a tase true and true true and true true and true true and true an

"The Last Word,"

An uncommon thing happened at Daly's Theaire last evening. A modern play that was partially serious was enseted with masked success on a stage devoted, so far as contem-poraneous material is concerned, almost altogether to farce. It is true that a long succession of German pieces have had the somblance of comedies there, as turned into American scenes and characters, and performed with the Daly sort of polite briskness, but they have, nevertheless, been very nearly all farcical. This time a work by Franz Von Schonthau was given with all its sober passages preserved and emphasized, and its fun maintained almost constantly at a level of genuine comedy. "The Last Word," in a version made by Augustin Daly, not only transferred its set of personages to Washington, but found in the somedians of this theatre a cast capable of using the adopted matter to excellent advantage. A duel had been a bothersome incident to locate reasonably at our capital, and no Americanism had been imparted to any of the characters, one pegro servant excepted; but foreigners are abundant in Washington, and so it was not unreasonable that diplomats should contribute polygiot ac-

that diplomats should contribute polygiot access to the vanities of speech.

Ada Rehan was a Russ an baroness and a speaker or very quality and slightly broken Inglish. Any play which sets Miss Rehan forth as a witty, brilliant, elegantly dressed and fully employed woman possesses a prime factor of success with Dalv auniences. Her participation in "The Last Word" was triumphant. In the first act she was a distinguished belie at a ball; in the second she was the sympathetic hostess of a girl who, for indulging in a forbidden love, had been driven from home by an obdurate father; in the third she was a most spectous and successful peacemaker; and in the fourth, although this quarter of the play was its comparatively uninteresting she was a most specious and successful peacemaker; and in the fourth, although this quarter of the play was its comparatively uninteresting and wholy unessential portion she held her supremacy until the last line of the rhymes that had been tagged on for her to declaim. The Von Schonthan plot made of her a veritable good take, under whose wand the love affairs of two couples untangled themselves; and besides that, a sentimental complication of her own came at length to satisfactory matrimony. The piquancy of her hesitant and sometimes mistaken English was a welcome variant of those vocal labyisms with which we are somewhat too familiar, yet which have been a captivation for many of her admirers. There were periods of imperiousness and spirited domination, too, wherein she realled her Katharine's vixonish regulty in a telling manner. Moreover, she had one scene of particularly difficult pathes, considering that she had to adhere to her e-centre elocution while striving to be seriously impressive, Miss Hehan overcame all the obstacles, and gave an impersonation which for a versatile achievement, she will find it hard to better. gave an impersonation which, for a versatile achievement, she will find it hard to better.

Others of the company were rightly placed for their welfare in the new piece. This was especially so in the cases of those pretty girls. Isabel Irving and Kitty Cheetham, who had just enough to do to escape being overtasked Miss Cheetham was a sweetheart to James Lewis, a chipper and comic woose, and Miss Irving's essay with emerion was no failure. John Drew was paired with Miss Rehan, of course, but his part had only one opportunity for him to compete with her for honors, George Clark was at first stern and then melted father, and Charles Wheatleigh was his brother's amisble all the while. But it was Frederic Bend who, among the men excelled them all by an extremely diverting and artisals sketch of a meddlesome diplomat. The production, as to scenery, costumes, and other visual helps, was unusually handsome.

Pattl's Itulian Lips.

LONDON, Oct. 29.-Mr. Gladstone has written as follows to Patti, with reference to her recent concert: "It was a great treat to hear from your Italian lips songs of my own tongue, rendered with a delicacy of modulation and lineness of utterance, such as no native in my recollection has ever reached or even approached."

SHOT BY HIS FATHER-IN-LAW.

Edward Kelly Left Mortally Wounded in a Hallway Over Night. About 7 o'clock yesterday morning Edward

Kelly, 32 years old, was found unconscious in the hallway of 508 West Sixteenth street. He was taken to the New York Hospital, where the surgeons found two mertal wounds in his right side. After a time he recovered consciousness, and said that he had been shot by his father-in-law, Thomas Coffey. Coffey was arrested on the dock at Fifty-eighth street and North River, and Justice O'Reilley sent him to prison to await the result of Kelly's injuries.

Kelly became Coffey's son-in-law about a drunk and beat his wife. He repeated this treatment frequently, but was always repentant when sober. Last Monday Coffey found helly in the act of leating his wife, and the father interfered, taking Mrs. Kelly to his own rooms at 508 West Sixteenth street. Coffey says that about 8:30 o clock Monday evening he heard a noise at the hall window and went to see what it was. He found his son-in-law three-fourths through the window, cursing and threatening him. He went in and goth a ravelver. Then he ordered his drunken son-in-law to leave. As he continued his efforts to get in Coffey fired at him twice. drunk and beat his wife. He repeated this

threed his efforts to get in Coffey fired at him twice.

Kelly fell through the window to the floor of the hall. Coffey paid no further attention to the fallen man, but went to bed and to sleep. In the morning he went out to his work as usual. Coffey does not explain how he came to leave his son-in-iaw in the hallway all night, or why he paid no attention to him in the morning, when he had cawled to the front door, where Coffey must have stopped over him in going out. There is no chance of Kelly's recovery.

SCORED BY THE SURBOGATE.

The Official Appraisal of an Estate Should be a Serious Susiness, Ex-Senator John J. Cullen and William L. Morgan made an appraisal of the estate of Amelia Johnson recently by direction of Surroexamine into the matter of their compensation. At one of the hearings Mr. Cullen, testifying in his own favor, said: "Why, it cost me \$25 for rum and whiskey alone in performing my duties." The referee reported an amount, and the appraisers were paid. Exceptions

my duties." The referee reported an amount, and the appraisers were paid. Exceptions were taken to the report, and the matter came before the Surrogate yesterday.

The Surrogate said that the testimeny of one of the appraisers was semidialous and was a disrespectful way of treating business. It was explained that the remark was made in a humorous manner. The Surrogate continued:

"The appraisers appointed in this court of the discharge of their duties, and such a display of looseness and impropriety and ignorance as I see here has never come to make a statement, under oath, that he had made disbursements for such purposes as he swears he dail. "I say now to the executor and to his council that I suggest and with great earnestness, that they call upon those appraisers to refind those fees, and say that the surrogate so stated in open court, and it shall never occur again. I deallow those fees, "I will not submit under any draumstances, to an assault made upon as estate by anybody, and especially by a man who is appointed by me, whose duty it is to serve and to serve housest."

The burrogate and that no doubt the appointed it me, whose duty it is to serve and to serve housest." pointed by me, whose duty it is to serve and to serve honestly. The burry mis and that no doubt the ap-praisers had a righte-us claim for some ser-vices, and usen presenting it in a proper way it would be allowed.

DIGGING HIN OWN GRAFE.

Bruggiet Crally Pound Bring in a Pit Be-side His Children's Graves, WHITE PLAIRS, Oct. 28.-Dr. C. C. Crolly has kept a drug store at Pleasantville for a number of years. He is about 40 years old, and of Gerof years, and his domesti. He was one of hardays until a sar ago when he lost (wo childr n by dichtheria. Since that time he has been meian hely, occasionally doing trifling

TOM REED IN MINNESOTA.

HE ENLIGHTENS THE REPUBLICANS ON THE TARIFF QUESTION.

The McKinley Bill the Product of the

Average Nesse 01 America.—Two Speech-es in One Evening, and More to Come. Br. Paul. Minn., Oct. 28.-The 2,300 seats in Litt's Grand Opera House were filled to-night. while others stood wherever there was standing room, during the Republican mass meeting at which Speaker Thomas B. Reed was the chief orator. Gov. Merriam presided, and introduced as first speaker of the evening. Congressman S. P. Snyder, who said he was prepared to give an account of his stewardship, went over the work of the recent session of Congress, and his actions therein, and closed with a discussion of national issues. After a song by the Flambeau Club of Minneapolis. Speaker Reed was introduced, and had a rousing reception. The main subject which he considered was the tariff. He explained the attitude of the two great parties toward it. The principles of the Democracy would require that the revenue be raised by direct taxa-tion. The tax may be placed on what we produes or on what we do do not produce. The Republicans say the tariff is a license for the use of the American market, and it is paid by the foreigner, while the Democrats say it is paid by the consumer.

He said the trouble with the Democratic position was that when it came to proving it they had an explanation ready, but it did not figure out. He then explained whorein those figures didn't prove the case. The Republican position was that the home competition, after the tariff had been placed reduces the price on protected productions. Protection is necessary to establish industries which compete with one another.

Higher wages in this country and established industries elsewhere make the protective tariff the more necessary. Competition

Higher wages in this country and established industries elsewhere make the protective tariff the more necessary. Competition
at home is added to by competition abroad
and prices are greatly reduced, and he quoted
from history to prove his statement.

He took up the tin plate sariff and explained
how it would allect the tin plate industry. Regarding the reported effect of the McKinley
law on business he called attention to the fact
that prices had not gone up, but were said to be
about to go up. He compared the Mills and
McKinley bills, asserting that the latter was
the result of conferences with all interested
parties. It was the product of the average
sense of America and he thought it was all
right. The growth and prosperity of the country he considered indicative of the propriety of
the protective tariff.

Of the Lodge bill he said he believed in the
rule of the majority. When he spoke of the
obstreperous minority who wanted to run
hings for themselves, but did not, the audience
applanded him to the echo.

Never before had a Congress teased to com-

things for themselves, but did not, the audience applianded him to the echo.

Never before had a Congress passed so complete a tariff bill in the face of an election. He closed by asking that voters by their ballets on next Tuesday to enderse the action which they had ordered by their votes two years ago.

From the Grand Opera House Mr. Reed was driven to the New Market Theatre, where he addressed another big audience briefly on the tariff. He took the night train for Fau-Claire, where he will speak to-morrow.

AFTER THE PRESIDENT AGAIN. The Civil Service People Hurl One of His

The special committee of the National Civil Service Reform League has sent to the Executive Committee of the League its report upon the system of removals of Presidential Postmasters upon secret charge . The committee says that "out of 356 answers received to our questions whether or not any cause for the removal was given to the man removed, it appeared that in only forty-seven cases was such cause assigned. in ten cases the matter was disputed, and in 299 cases it appeared, from uncontradicted statements, that the incumbent was removed without any cause being given for his removal. In a very large number of cases he solicited information from the Post Office Department as to the character of the charges, but this information was almost in variably refused."

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Many instances are given of the ineffectual attempts made by Postmasters who had been removed to learn the cause of their removal or the nature of the enarges against them. Ethah latnour, formerly Postmaster at Weeping Water. Neb, sends to the committee a copy of the Assistant Testmaster-General's answer to his letter. Mr. Clarkson wrote:

"Yours of Nov. 23, 1889, received, asking the cause of your removal. When your successor receives his commission, turn the office over to him without further notice. Yours truly.

After queting various other letters from offi-

After quoting various other letters from offi-cials relative to changes in office the report re-fers again to the speech made by President Harrison when he was Senator, reported in the Congressional Record, vol. 7, No. 3, page 2,700, et seg. Ferhaps the most striking utterance of Mr. Harrison in that speech is the following, which the special committee italicizes:

"I do lift up a hearty prayer that we may never have a President who will not pursue and compel his Calintet officers to pursue a civil service policy pure and simple upon a just hasis, allowing men accused to be heard and deciding against them only upon competent

deciding against them only upon competent proof and lairly; either have that kind of a civil service, or, for God's sake, let us have that other frank and bold, if brutal, method of turning men and wemen out simply for politi-cal opinion.

cal opinion.

The committee also call attention to the fact that. Postmaster-General Wanamaker says that "all papers in appointment cases have invariably been deemed privileged and confidential with the department." by which ruling Postmasters relieved of office are refused the ordinary citizen's right of trial. milities also call attention to the fact

TROUBLE WITH TELEGRAPERS Many Men Quit Work in the Western

Union St. Louis Office. St. Louis, Oct. 28.-The war between the Western Union and the Telegraphers' Brotherhood culminated in a strike this evening. This morning, immediately after the men had gone to work, a reporter saw Mr. McNeil and asked what understanding had been arrived at with

Col. Baker. Mr. McNeil said: "I do not like to talk about the matter for publication, but it might be well perhaps to publication, but it might be well perhaps to explain the situation. The men who left this morning and those who refused to go to work to night until the discharged men had been reinstated, acted in purely an individual capacity, and not as members of the Telegraphers' Protechood in fact, a great many of the men are not members of that order, but thought the discharged men had been badly treated. After a statement of the case to Superintendent Baker he said for all the men to report for work and to-morrow morning he would take up each case and consider its merits but each mon would be treated as an individual, and not as a member of the Brotherhood. I believe that when the cases once up for consideration all the men will be reinstanted but I think that the condition will be withdrawal from the Telegraphers' Brotherhood, which condition I believe mean of the men will accept, and as a consequence, the death of the Brotherhood in this city will result.

The organization is at present in a very prespectous condition, and has considerable money in the Freasury, and it the result is as anticipated there will probably to a few more meetings to proterly dispose of the funds on hand and disband the organization regularly, and that will end the from he.

The trouble, however, is not fully adjusted according to Superint notes it takers version. He says I said for all the men to report for work it is true but that I did not mean the discharged mentil I have considered their cases. If the organization is an indensity of the reason the other non cannot get to work after being discharged until I have considered their cases. If the organization is anderstand it other non cannot get to work after being discharged until I have considered their cases. If the organization is an indensity of the organization is a few mentiles to the organization is a few mentiles and considered their cases. explain the situation. The men who left this

missile to For the Tammany Ticket. A great cowd attended the rat fication most ing of the Jeffer-onian thub of the Fourth Asway and Jeffe son street, neveral speakers a tire-and the assemblage from a platform arrived on one side of the street beauth a british the lighted transparency. The meeting and oracle the nomination of Thomas Shells for Alderman and the whole Tammany county ticket.

FIRDLAY, Ohio, Oct. 58. Senator Pherman addressed the greatest Republican mass many, ing held in this district this year to the Wig.

war to high Tie Fantor reviewed the work of the last Congress and praised the off rts of Speaker Seed and Maior Men niey is that body. He then covered 100 a discussion of the term steeling and Jused by mailing an appeal for Gov. Foster's significants to Congress.

Ex Gov. Schuyler Crasby, Into First Assistant

RICH PARMER SHELET'S DEATH.

Die Baughter and Hite Physician Believe That Re Was Murdered, BRIDGEPORT, Oct 28.-Coroner Doten went to Stepney yesterday and held an inquest over remains of Capt. Nathan W. Seeley, the rich old farmer who was found dead in his barn on Sunday morning with a rope around his neck.

Miss Seeley, his daughter, testified that her father arose later than usual and went to the barn to feed the horse. As he did not come in to breakfast she started for the barn call him, but, remembering that she had heard loud words in that direction half an hour before, she went over to Lemuel Osborne's and got him to go with her into the barn. They found her father ly-ing on his stomach in front of the borse's manger, and lifeless. No attempt was made to move the body until two more neighbors. Henry W. Edwards and Edson Turney, were called, and then it was discovered that a rone was wound around Seeley's neck and made fast to the boards over head in such a manner as to prevent his head from touching th floor. His arms were straight under the body, and hay and chaff from the manger partly covered the bend, indicating that there had been no struggle after the rope had been fastened. There were two or three small contusions on the head, one bruise being under an eye Miss Seeley said her father had no fits of decreasion and no reason for suicide. She believed he had been murdered.

Dr. Seth Hill, the family physician, expressed the same conviction, and gave it as his opinion

Dr. Seth Hill, the family physician expressed the same conviction, and gave it as his opinion that Seeley could not have not his body into the position in which it was found. Cant. Seeley was very bitter in his hatred of tramps, and Dr. Hill thought there was good ground for a thorough investigation.

Two or three neighbors testified that they had seen a suspicious-looking man walking down the Housatonic Railroad track on Sunday forenon.

day forenoon.

Coroner Doten will go to Stepney to-morrow and continue the inquest. Two Little Girls Missing.

Boston, Oct. 28.-Two little girls, Mary, 11 cears old, and Annie, 6, daughters of Dennis Finneran, have been missing since Oct. 16. On the afternoon of that day they visited their grandfather, Patrick Finneran. At 11 o'clock at night they started for home alone. Since then they have not been seen.

Persevering in the Scaling Trade. OTTAWA, Oct. 28 .- "The British Columbian owners of sealing craft appear to be making extensive preparations for increa-ing their fleet for next season's work," said Minister of Marine and Fisheries Tupper to night. "I hear of a number of new vessels that will be started in the scaling business next spring."

MARINE INTELLIGENOR.

HINTATURE ALMANAC .- TRIS DAY. A retwed-Tonapay, Oct. 28.

Se State of Pennsylvania, Manu Glasgow, Se Westernland, Jamison, Antwerp, Se Chattabooches, Dasgett, Savannah, Se Venezuela, Hopkins, Porto Cabello, Se Boanoke, Hulphers, Newport News, For later arrivals see First Page.

ARRIVED OUT. Sa Rms. from New York, at Bremerhaven. Sa State of Indiana. from New York, at Glasgew. Sa Gellert, from New York, off the Lizard.

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MACFIE-JONES.—At St. Ann's. Foho, Oct. 13, Julie Henrietta Jones, danghier of Alice Mackennie Jones and the late William Orden Jones, to Thomas Glydwood Macfie.

RICHMOND-HENLEY,-On Monday, Oct. 27, at 2:50 P. M., by the Rev. Gregory Lines, rector of the Church of the Seloved Disciple, E. J. Richmond, Jr., to Retena J., daughter of the late Daniel E. Han ley all of this city.
TEARNS-CRANE,-On Tuesday evening Oct.

Rev. I. A. Blauvelt, Miss Sadle Crane to Albert L. WEISH-COHN, On Oct 27, by the Rev. Raphael Henjamin, M. A., Samuel Weiss, Esq. to Miss Jennie

BERADFORD. -- Foddenly, of heart fallers, in her 76th year, on Haturday Oct 25 Miss Rebecca Bradford, steter of Mrs. E. H. Willard. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funera Il o clock A. M.

92 Vanderbitt av., Brooklyn, Alchard Byrns Funeral services this morning at 10 o'clock at the Church of the Facred Heart Clermont and Park ave. Please emit flowers. CELE, SHEEE, -On Oct. 27, 1860, James Celleher,

BY HN E. -On Monday, Oct. 27, at his late residence.

aged 31 years. Felatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 460 Was inguon et on Wednesday at i P. M. HESE, EPS. - Suddenly, on the 28th lines, at the rest-dence of the son-in law. Frank Drister, 4s West 46th et. Henry Hudson Childs, in the 66th year of his age. CLOSE -At Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 26, Sarah M.,

widow of Eachariah Close Funcial to day from Macowich Church at 2 o'clock, Carriages will meet train leaving Grand Central Depot at 12 cot P. M. COOK E. On Monday, 7th lost, after a linguing illness Elizabeth F. Cooks aged 10 years. Funeral services on Wednesday, 98, 28, at 10 a. M. at sa Chry sestion a Chapmi, 7th av. and 30th at.

CEGA B. Suddent; on Thursday, Oct 78 Horatio &, beared mainted of Mary G. Groad. Funeral from Christ (hugel), corner of Gierk at. and Claremont av. Jersey City, bo-day at \$ P. M. Roje-tives and friends are invited to attend. B E 60 M.O. Jacob W. Dugro, in the 27th year of his

Bit 16 5 St. At Jamaica L. I. on Monday Org. 27 Elizabeth S. widow of Abraham Durwa, in the ond pear of her age

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Fosier aged 22 years

Fosiers to day from his father's residence at Sayvilla.

GALLAGSEES, On Trenday Oct. 58, Maggie La. DALF.ACTOR TO. On Towners Det IM. Maggie La-retta twieved dangitier of John and the late Angle Gallaring: in the lath road of her age Towners tream for face emileness, both did ag, on Thorsed on the Physics of the Games A. D. On Towners and the At To Legis et ... Mary A. Croffery Relatives and Triander of the family are respectfully.

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on Wednesday at 0 A. M. from 143 Thompson st

Interment in Calvary Cometery. 27, 1860, the Rev. Francis X. Holse, her ambidust of the Church of St. Nichael, New York city.

The reverend clergy, and relatives and friends of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday Oct 20, Issu from the Church of St.

on Weine-day Oct 20, 1980 from the Church of S. Michael, on West 37d at, where a solemn man of requiem will be offered for the repuse of his cool. The divine office will begin at 0 A. M. of applicar, John I. ight Jewett in the Oith year of his age. Finaral services will be held at the Church of the New Jernsalem (Swedenborgian), Sohn at, between Park and Legington are on Wedenborgian as delivered park and Lexington avs. on Wednesday morning the 20th inst. at 10:30 o'clock. Interment at Expert.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Irving National Bank, held on Tuesday, Oct 28, 1800, notice was received of the drain of the President, Mr. John was received of the drain of the friends. Ar. sens.
I Jewest and on motion the following resolutions
were unanimously adopted:
Whereas We the Board of Directors of this bank,

whereas We the Board of Directors of this bank, have received with profound sorrow notice of the draft of our late President and associate, Mr. Jehn i. Jewett and feeling as we do most seemly our great lots, we desire to give expression to our sincere and heartfeit appreciation of his long and faithful services to this institution be it therefore. Resolved. That in the death of Mr. Jewett, who for twenty four very services and heartfeit appreciation of his long and faithful services to this institution be it therefore. twenty four years as Cashier and President of this wenty four years as Cashier and President of this bank was one of its wiest counsellors, whose exceptional honor integrity and ability, and uniformly kind and courteous manner endear his memory to on all, we feel the loss of a warm, carnest, and genial friend and associate, a sterling and strick man of affairs, with a heart and pures always open to the troubles of others and tender our sincerest sympathy to his family in their sad bereavement; and

Resolved. That this Board attend his funeral in a body, that these resolutions be entered on the min-ntes of the bank, and that a copy of the same, squably engrossed, be forwarded to his far GEORGE E. SOUPER, Cashier.

KARNEY. Jane Karney, native of county Boo common, Ireland. Funeral from residence, 440 East 114th st., on Thurs

day, at 2 P. M.

E EI R NS.—At Amityville, L. L. Oct. 26, John H.

Keirns, only son of John Keirns, in the 26th year of
hie age.

ne ago. Felatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral to day at 1:80 P. M., at Flatbush av., Long Island Baliroad; thence to Holy Cress Come

KERRIGAN,-On Tossday, Oct. 28, Edward H. Retrigan.

Funeral from his late residence, 300 Madison et., on Thursday, 30th inst. at 9:30 A.M.; thence to St. Mary's Church, where a mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul at 10 o'clock.

Please omit flowers.
ACEY. -On Sunday, Oct 26, Catherine H., the be loved wife of John H. Lacey, to the 26th year of her The relatives and friends of the family are respect fully requested to attend the funeral from her late residence, 5 Monroe st., on Wednesday, 20th inst., 43

LANGHIRT, Oct. 26, 1800, George P. Langhirt. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 441 East 6th st. on Wednesday at 2 P. M. McCAPPER Y. On Monday, Oct. 27, 1800, Mary, wife of Michael McCanery. Funeral from her late residence, 187 Sullivan st., on

Thursday, 30th inst, at 1 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MILEM -Suddenly, on the 24th inst. Alfred Miles. aged 45 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence,

1.756 10th av., on Wednesday at 12 o'clock.

NASSAUER,—On Nonday, Oct. 27, our beloved father, H E Na sauer, in his 83d year Belatives and friends are invited to attend the feneral to-day at 10 A. M., from the residence of his son, 163 East 83d st.
East 83d st.
FERSER, -In Paris Prance, on Monday, Oct. 27,

NEW ELL,—At Gosten, Orange county, N.Y., en Monday, Oct. 27, 1880, Charles Stark Newell, a greatgreat grandson of Gen. John Stark in his 47th year. Funeral services at St Ann's Protestant Episcopal Church, West 18th et. and 5th av., on Thu 30th inst, at 1:30, interment at Mount Anburs Cemetery.
Cambridge Mass. Philadelphia and Boston papers

please copy.

NOB 1. E. - Un Monday, Oct. 27, Mary V. Lioyd, wife Funeral private. Interment at Tennent, M. J. O'EEFFE,-On Monday, Oct. 27, Elina Jame

O'Keeffe. Funeral from her late residence, 105 Rust 64th st., today at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are invis STERHOUDT.-Suddeniy, of peritonitis, in his 13th year, on Monday, Oct. 27, Alfred Alexia, son of Alfred and Caroline G. Osterhoudt.

Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 720 Marcy av., Brooklyn, today at 60'clock P. M. Interment at Kingston. Kingston and Saugerties papers please copy. EAESON.—A solemn requiem mass (menth's mind) will be celebrated at the Church of the Epiph-

any to-day at 10 o'clock, for the repose of the soul PIERROT.-On Oct. 28, 1890, Etienne Plerret, aged Funeral from 322 West Seth st.

PORRETTE DUNN,-On Sunday, Oct. 26, 1880 at her late residence, 212 East 73d st., New York city, Bridget E. Porrette nes Dunn, wife of George Porretta

Funeral at 10 o'clock A. M. on Wednesday, Oct. 28, from Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, Lexington av.

and eith st. Flease omit flowers EO H F. H T.S.,—In Brooklyn, Oct. 27, 1880, Gen. R. H Hoberts of the 130th N. T. S. V., aged 70 years. Funeral on Thursday, Oct. 30, at S.P. M., at Rochester Avanue Congregational Church. BCS E.E. Test.—Oct. 24, Elias Roberta, aged 50 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday at 1 P. M., from 747 Washington st.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral on Wednesday, at I.P. M., from 263 Hudson at. In-terment in Greenwood Cometery. WOOD.—On Toenday, Oct. 28, Clara Belle Wood, oldest daughter of Ambrose Wood. Funeral from her late residence, Heberton av., Por Richmond, Staten Island, on Thursday, Oct. 30, at 3

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